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noon and evening sessions, Mrs Cladys Tylor, East Bethel, sachusetts Mrs Addelyn Mann, Bryant Pond, School of Nursing, Miss Stowell and Mrs Gladys Conant, Canton, graduated from Gould Academy hold records for the langest ser- and has studied at Bob Jones Col-vice in 4-11 club work of any in legs. Greenville, E. C.

Riffs and Pistol Association.

Dieffeld high School are planning leader of the Early Illans tot of and town chairman during the two the annual aight-seeing trip to East Bethel, Mrs Mann served it previous crusades. New York City and Washington years for the Woodstock Jolly A housewife who works part Robert Barker, teacher, will no Workers and Mrs Conant has led time in a store. Mrs Bryant is the Many citizens of Oxford Coun- for 15 years.

Roy Woodman's term as Mexico's ported to be shaping up to provide town manager expired Saturday. effective opposition to a proposal Mrs Mary Stafford, a clerk in the to close Western Maine Sanators- town office, was named acting um, Greenwood Mountain, Hebron. town manager.

Mr and Mrs Lester Turner of winner in the fifth annual indi- Buckfield celebrated the 70th anvidual gallery small bore rifle about niversary of their marriage on at the Alden M Gayton Post and March 28. Friends and neighbors Auburn Armory ranges. The event attended the open house at the was sponsored by the Maine State home of their son and wife. Mr and Mrs Harry Turner, Buckfield The Western Maine Association Mr Turner, who is bi. Is a native of Byangelleals met at South Pa- of Buckfield. Mrs Turner, 57, was

ris Baptist Church, Monday, The born in Hebron. Rev Calyin A Busch of Portland Miss Bandra Blowell, daughter was guest speaker at both after of Mr and Mrs Kirke Blowell of Bryant Pond, has entered the Mas. General Rospital

The

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office Friday night,

University Law School.

and Bridgton Academy and receiv-

He was admitted to the Maine

bar in February, 1926, and prac-

ticed law in South Paris 27 years.

County attorney, 1931-33 and 1955-

37. He was an assistant attorney

brother, Harold K., Bridgton,

the Hull luneral nome.

CPL OSMAN S. PALMER

Word has been received of the

Bragg, N. C., on March 30,

N. H. May 2, 1930, son of the late

Dix, N. J., Herman and Wayne,

elder. Bethel, and Mrs Eunice

Hathaway, Bryant Pond.

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The Week in Oxford County

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1954 Established June 5, 1893

COMMENTS FROM YOUR

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Smart Motorists Will Have Cars Inspected Early

bile inspection month in the state of Maine," Harold I Goss, Secretary of State, reminds Maine mozorists.

"The smart motorist will take care of this semi-annual requirement early," he added, "in order to avoid the long lines at the end of the month."

"Get that inspection sticker as soon as you can," Mr Goss advises, "and be certain that all the vital parts of your car are checked thoroughly, Plan to be present E. WALKER ABBOTT when the inspection is made, and see for yourself the condition of your car. After all, defective equipment could very well cost you your life. Drive a safe car!"

FIVE TOWN TEACHERS TO

MEET NEXT MONDAY, APRIL 5 There will be a meeting of the Five Town Teachers' Club at Crescent Park School, Monday, April

Charles Chapman, principal, and eighth grade pupils, will present the following musical program: A Moonlight Fantasy In the Chapel in the Moonlight

Chorus In the Mission of St. Augustine Solo-Betty Lou York Angela Mia Solo—Richard Roberts You Alone Duet-Richard Roberts

Betty Lou York In the Chapel in the Moonlight Chorus Chorus members are: Jane Kneeland, Sonia Swinton, Charlene

Gerald Smith, Paul Murphy. olan, manager of the Personnel Department of the Oxlord Paper Co., will give an interesting explanation of that Company's program in the field of in-

dustry-education cooperation. Beginning April 1st, the Club will start to raise funds for a scholarship. Any donations on the baskels will be appreciated.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL Richard Perkins has returned He attended Locke Mills schools

were in Montreal the first of the

Mr and Mrs Leslie Davis returned home Sunday from St Peters-

burg, Fla. week end with her mother, Mrs both Balley and Mrs Rosalia Batch-John Doble, at Milo. Mr and Mrs Sidney Dyke left

Thursday for Bar Harbor, where they will visit friends. Mr and Mrs Carl Larson and Lewiston are spending their vaca- of, 1953.

family moved Sunday to the Gor- tion at their home in Middle Inman rent on Mason Street. Mrs Barbara Lucas has accepted | David Forbes and Mrs Martin the position of secretary to the Bringman of Rumford were Sun-

town manager, Mr Rozelle. Mr and Mrs Vance Richardson in town. and daughter are visiting this week with relatives in Westfield, N. J. Miss Penny Heath of Lovell spent lass left Thursday to spend a few three days with her aunt, Mrs days with friends in Boston. Cardiner Smith, and family last

Me and Mrs R C Hutchinson to spend some time at the home of Farmington were week end of Mr and Mrs Norman Dock. guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Mr and Mrs Donald Rice and Reed. On Sunday a family gather- daughter Linda of South Portland ing was held at the home of Mr were week end guests at the home and Mrs Carl H Swan Jr. at Holt of Mr and Mrs Ernest Blake. - More Lacal News on Last Page-

ly are interested in the drive re-

Basil Cornish, Rumford, was the

ompany them.

TOWN MANAGER

In coming to you as your first town manager, I am naturally pleased at having been chosen from a field of several candidates. Yet, this makes me feel it will be my duty and also a privilege to render my best efforts to your interests. The many friends of Mr. Blabce,

Mr. Harrington, Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Brown will miss them in the various offices they have held for a long time. We owe them a very sincere thank you.

We plan to have the Town Office open from 9:00 to 4:30 Monday through Friday; 8:00 to 12 o'clock Saturday, To those who are unable to transact town business during those hours, please call 69 for i definite appointment.

During the next few weeks as the frost is coming out, roads will need special consideration. Heavy trucking on the tarvia roads will, E Walker Abbott of South Paris as you know, cause serious damage dled suddenly in the Oxford town and will take taxpayers' money to repair. May we have the coopera-Mr Abbott was born Feb. 19, 1902, tion of people who must do heavy at Bridgton son of C Edward and

Ethel M Knights Abbott. He at- trucking on our side roads. I am sure Mrs. Lucas, our sectended both Bridgton high school retary, joins me in wishing you to feel free to bring your municipal ed his legal education at Boston problems in for consideration. O. T. R.

PURITY CHAPTER OFFICERS INSTALLED TUESDAY NIGHT He served two terms as Oxford

Purity Chapter, OES, was held Camp in Rome, where children can general for the State in 1934 and Tuesday evening at a special meet- come for the special treatment ing at Masonic Hall, with visiters they need to help overcome their He was a past master of Paris present from eight chapters.

Mrs Hazel K Libby, grand con-Lodge of Masons; past president, South Paris Chamber of Compresident, Norway - Paris Kiwanis installing grand patron.

He is survived by his wife, the Chapter, Mechanic Falls, was in- ly by the Pine Tree Society for Network's "Enchanted Hour," Sunformer Gertrude Nevers; a daugh- stalling grand chaplain; Mrs Ada Crippled Children, there IS this day, May 2, and as featured singer Philbrick, Dawne Christie, Pat- ter, Nancy J., South Paris; and a Cummings of Purity Chapter, in- home in Maine where youngsters on the annual "Gershwin Memorial ricia Kittredge, Charles Merrill, brother, Harold K. Beideton. Funeral services were held from Hoffman of Mt. Olivet Chapter, the medium of a corps of trained New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New York on May 20. | lar position at Bates College n New Yo Ring of Mt. Carmel Chapter, Rich- tional and speech therapists. ternoon, Rev Kenneth V Gray of-

alsted in the installation. death of Cpl Osman S Palmer in a stalled: Worthy matron, Mes Helen Osman and Vivian Chayer Palmer Ethel Bishee; treasurer, Mrs Carolyn Forbes; conductress. Mrs Dor- ped children. after spending some time in Flori- Cpl Palmer had been in the ser- othy York; associate conductress. Surviving are his widow, Freda ils Dock; Adah, Mrs Jane Grover; or are provided transportation to final concert for this season will Hinkley Palmer, formerly of Beth- Ruth, Mrs Ethel Robertson; Mar- school

mony by Mrs Ruth Wilson Mrs possible by the hundreds of volun-Gertrude Boyker, Mrs Bachel Macday guest of friends and relatives Kay and Miss Pauline King

MIS. BRYANT NAMED

Mrs Barbara Douglass, Mrs Edna CHAIRMAN IN CANCER DRIVE Douglass, and Mrs Martha Doug-Mrs Richard Bryant of Rethel will serve as fund-raising chair- WEST BETHEL GRANGE HALL man of Oxford North during this Mr and Mrs Peter Pernoaki of month's Maine Cancer Crusade, Wales, Mass. arrived Wednesday necording to an announcement by Mrs Lester F Weeks of Waterville, state chairman of volunteer ser-

Mrs John Forbes of Bethel has been appointed deputy chairman of fund raising in the county division

by Mrs Bryant. Mes Beyant has acted as a volunteer on the town level since 1951. Members of the senior class of the county. Mes Tyler, 15 years having served as town treasurer

> the Canton Point Busy Workers associate conductress of the Purity Chapter. No. 102. Order of the Eastern Star.

"I appreciate the confidence placed in me by making me county chairman," said Mrs Bryant, "and I know the people of Oxford North will co-operate in the fight against cancer by giving generously to the

Bazaar Planning

Last fall April 2nd was designated as the date for the Spring meeting to formulate plans for this year's Bazaar.

However, there are already several events schedule for that date, also the next Friday, April 9. Because of this the committee felt it best to postpone their planning meeting to Friday, April 16th, in hopes that many more can attend.

Some groups have already started plans we know, some are busy making things for their booths and it is hoped more will be heard from on the 16th. To date there have been NO replies to the letters sent out last fall.

All organizations and groups are requested to be represented and reported on April 16th, at the Logion Rooms at 7:30 p. m.

APRIL IS EASTER SEAL MONTH

of Maine. The Pine Tree Society Negro spirituals. One of the spiri- Bosserman's Pharmacy. for Crippled Children has a year- tuals will be set in Mr Boatwright's handleaps.

The story of Peter is similar to ductress, was the installing grand that of many other children who merce; past grand, Mt Mica Lodge officer. Harry Jacobs of Granite have been at Hyde Memorial Home of Odd Fellows, South Paris; past Chapter, West Paris, served as as the result of certific palsy, pollo forthcoming appearance with the or other crippling conditions.

Mrs Mildred Cotton of Dwinal Through the funds raised annual-

older boys and girls have school artists of the first rank who have ra, was educated at the Maine Cen-The following officers were in- all day, just like they would at appeared: George Alfred Lowe, Al- tral Institute, Pittsfield, and is emtailed: Worthy matron, Mrs Helen home. This educational program is fred Krips, and the much-anticipa-C119 "Flying Boxcar" crash at Fort Morton; worthy patron. Herbert provided also through the efforts ted McHenry Boaterlight, are all Rethel. No definite wedding plans Morton, Jr.; associate matron, Mrs of the Pine Tree Society which friends and former associates of have been made. Residence will be Cpl Palmer was born at Berlin, Annie Hastings; associate patron, actively supported a bill in the Walter Marcuse. It is through the in South Paris. Francis Noyes; secretary. Mrs Legislature to establish a Division latter's enthusiastic desire to bring for the education of the handleap- real artists to Bethel that the mu- CELEBRATES THIRD

el; three brothers, Francis, Fort tha, Mrs Elsle Waldron; Elects, Doctors throughout the state give Mrs Cynthin Mason; warder Mrs their services and come frequent-Mrs Donald Christic spent the Bethel; three slaters, Mrs Eliza- Ada Durell; sentinel, Leland Ma- ly to the Home to care for the children. Peter can attend Pine BUDGET COMMUTTEE NAMED The star points were installed in Tree Camp as soon as he is able BY MODERATOR a floral ceromony. The Worthy to walk and dress himself. Chil-Matron Helen Morton was pre-dren at the camp are between Mr and Mrs Lawrence Kimbali of sented a gift from the officers the ages of 8 and 16, and with this year-round program, they learn to Refreshments were served in the work, talk and have a lot of fun dining coom following the cere- all the time. All this is made Howard Cole, Richard Davis, Henteer workers during the month before Easter, who help raise the money to carry on this program in Thurston.

> -DANCE-April 3, 8 P. M.

Happy Herdamen 4-11 Club, sponsor Children 23c Adults 500 Hot dogs and drinks on sale.

INFORMAL DANCE Sponsored by Bethel Lions Club WM. BINGHAM GYM

PHLEVE, APRIL 2 Music my Phyl Bock's Orche

During the absence of my father, the Greenleaf Funeral Home, under the direct supervision of a licensed embalmer and Funeral Director will endeavor to maintain the same prompt, friendly service that has always been our policy.

JOHN S. GREENLEAF

McHenry Bontwright

BARITONE SOLDIST COMING HERE APRIL 8

McHenry Boatwright, Negro bari. of the end-men. . Gould Academy faculty and teach- | leipal Building. er of music in the town. Mr Marcuse is know as an artist in his own right.

Additional professional engagements adding still further lustre to Mr Boatwright's career include a New York Philharmonic Orheestra. as soloist on the Mutual Radio

marks the third and final musical The young children go to nursery event sponsored by the Bethel Mu- from Turner, Keoskie of Purity Chapter also as- school in the morning, while the sle Appreciation Group. The three Mr Smith is a native of Palmysie lovers of Oxford County have, BIRTHDAY Hundreds of crippled children had the care privilege of listening Candace Smith, daughter of Mr vice 27 months, baving been sta- Mrs Barbara Bryant: chaplain, through this Division of the De- to such excellent vocal and instru-Mr and Mrs Dana Douglass Jr. tioned at Fort Dix, N. J., and Fort Mrs Mary Clark; marshal Mrs partment of Education are receiv- montal music. A hearty response brated her third birthday with a Ada Cummings; organist. Mrs Phyl- ing education either in their homes by the public to this third and

Moderator Henry Hastings has no. Mrs Reona Helno, Miss Penny announced appointment of the fol- Heath of Lovell, and Mrs Homer lowing town budget committee. Smith Sr. Goy Bartlett, Carl Brown, Richand Carter, Philip Chadbourne, ry Hastings, Robert Hastings, Day Group will hold a FOOD Burton Newton, Clarence Rolfe, SALE at the Nation-Wide Store Addison Saunders, and Hugh

DANCE Newry Corner Grange Hall-EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT Music by Lon Wight and His Old Timers Fancy and Square Dances

CUB & BOY SCOUTS' PAPER DRIVE Sunday, April 4th Call 105.2 or Call 105-11

Follow the B-line! Buy tickets for McHenry Boatwright CONCERT IN Bingham (lym THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Bethel Spa Bosserman's Drug Store

Bryant's Market Adults 11.00 Children 100 \$

Legion Minstrel Show Successful

Mundt-Allen Post's minstrel abow was a sell-out on Thursday and Friday with standing room only for the second performance. Win Howe and Blackle Cummings put on a very funny production. The back-drop set the pace for a rapldly moving entertainment. It was made by Shirley Clough and was a musical scale with black-face

Mrs Doris Lord directed a fine shorus and Charles Chapman provided the music for the specialties and solos. Each performer was wearing flowers given by Mrs Leslle Coburn. A fine contrast was made between the formal dress of the chorus and the interlocutor. Howard Cole, and the rusty derbys

tone of Boston, who was invited to Mush McMillin and Herb Kittsing at a banquet given there in redge assured the financial success honor of President Eisenhower last of the minstrel through advertisfall, will give a concert in the Wil-ling and ticket sales. Frank Nary, llam Bingham Gymnasium April post commander, was warm in his Easter Seals mean a brighter future for Peter and hundreds of
other crippled children in the state
other crippled children in the state
ador Song from Bizet's Carmen, and
especially to the CITTIZEN and to

round program to help these chil-own arrangement. He will be ac-dren, either at the Hyde Memorial companied by Waller Marches of vellag to Gorham, N. H., on Fri-The minstrel troupe will be tracompanied by Walter Marcuse of day, April 9, where they will give The installation of officers of Home in Bath, or the Pine Tree Bethel, who is a member of the one more performance in the Mun-

STEPHENS - SMITH

ENGAGEMENT George S Stephens, 36 Market Square, South Paris, is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mildred B Stephens, R. N., to James N Smith of Bethel.

Miss Stephens is a graduate of the Central Maine General Hospital, was a Hebron Academy infirmstalling grand marshal; Mrs Marie can be treated effectively through Concert," in Lowisohn Stadium in any nurse, 1037-13, and held a similar position at Bates College n

and Mrs Gardiner Smith, celenoon. Ice cream and cake were insure that more fine artists will served. Guests included Larry. come to Bethel during the coming Kerry and Bruce Smith, Mrs Edith Smith, Carlene, Randy. Charlie and Bonnie Mills, Mrs Detty Mills, Mike and Mark Hutchins, Mrs Virginia Hutchins, Mikey and Pamela Hel-

> Bethel Extension Association on April 3 at 2:00 p. .m.

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OPENING Roadside Grille

************************* Jordan's Restaurant

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Dinners - Lunches HOME COOKED PASTRIES 8 A. M. -- 12 P. M.

NOTICE

Listings for the new Telephone Directory must be in by Thursday, April 8 Those wishing changes in service should bear this in mind. VAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

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The Battle

For Distribution

We are witnessing a healthy change in the American economy. We are shifting from a seller's to a huyer's market. In other words the consumer, who in normal times is King in the American free market, is returning to his old power and glory. This is all to the good. A neighbor of mine dropped the hint that he might consider trading in his two-year-old automobile. That evening a local car deal- native-born American Communist? jum... Either that or you believe puttin' is good. It might prolong er telephoned. And the next day What is responsible for the difour salesmen, from four differ- rection his thinking takes? ent companies, drove gleaming new! These and kindred questions 1954 models into his driveway and have been the subject of endless

production, is a challenge to Am- government. erican enterprisers. Contrary to er battles, and they have won!

Winning Production Battles

Then came 1945, and the war's and, and the necessity to reconvert from military production to the production of civilian goods. It was imperative that this be done without creating sectous unemployment The propaganda of the Big Covernment advocates said it couldn't be done, that government would have to retain fairly rigid controls over everything. They were wrong. The private enterprise system achieved new records of peacetime production, employment rose to new pracetime highs, and there was virtually no unemployment. Other Battles Won

Next came June, 1950, and the Korean War. The government called for vast new armament production, and the economy shifted once more to one predominantly influenced by war and preparations for war This time the government called for vast new armament production, and the economy shifted once more to one predominently influenced by war and preparations for war. This time the government asked private enterprise to expand production facilities so that an almost adequate flow of consumer goods could be continued, everling the need for rationing. And American business and industry responded This was another battle of preduction which the private enterprisers won.

With the Rosean War ended, we now here complyings saying that production is geing to be averdone, that the markets will become glutted, that unemployment will result, and that we will have another depression. It is my conviction that the private enterprisers will also win the lattle for distribution and consumption. America's peeds are expanding exittly. More than 11,-600 new tables are born everyday wa record! An estimated 1275-511ton in individual savines is walted ing to be called by a reawakening salesmanship and private com-

Promising Palura

If American industry produces often and adequate consumption, anywhere on earth, ever won such expand our torrige trade If gove in a generation.

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

TOSEPH ARAUJO, 2032 Alabama Street, La Crescenta, California. learned through an experience that has served him in good stead that if you spend all your time worrying, you don't have time to think about solving your problem, and that if you crowd worry out of your mind, and work with calm, your problems work themselves out. Half a dozen years ago be went into business for himself. He borrowed some money from his family and with a little

he had saved, he opened a haberdashery. The first year all went well; business was good. But as he started the second year, business dropped off: there were days when all he sold was a hand-

Worrles? He had them. Bills had to be met and in addition, his family had to live. He didn't worry only when at the store either. That wasn't enough, He went home and worried half the night. He says how his wife was able to live with him he will never understand.

After about three months with his waking hours filled with worry, and his nights filled with restless turning and tossing, business began

to pick up and he was making a fair living. Then he decided to put the store up for sale. Three more months went by and he had prospects but no buyers. In the meantime, he again started to worry. Pinally he said to himself, "Joe, worrying didn't help business three months ago, and it isn't going to help sell the store, so you might as

well stop." Worrying had hindered not helped. Three months later he sold the store.

Economic Highlights

made enticing propositions. He discussion. A significant contribubought a car, and he told me that tion has been made by Judge be'd made the best trade-in deal Frank Picard, of the U S District Communist party and that it is an Picard told them: "You really think he'd made on a car in 12 years. Court, Detroit. The occasion was hig indigenous organization free of any you are martyrs. But you're not The situation today, as our coun- sentencing of six Michigan Comtry cuts down on its war product munist leaders who had been contion and builds up its peacetime victed of conspiracy against the

to treason."

got to work building planes, ships, jam, and in the idea that it is the your objectives. by near and guns, and new factories only way to better the lot of the Shortly thereafter, the Judge of the world in armaments, and liberal ideas that put every capital- munisis always cry that they are has contributed the most in his this achievement won World War lat in the role of a villian, you being persecuted, Hitler - fashion, post-presidential period."

of Every Individual - National ly are guilible enough to think that most novel way to spend the most and International Problems In- if you could get control-with the the quickest, as our keenest hero. separable From Local Welfare help of Russia-of this country He is not such, More congressmen you would be able to shrug off should put more cars to the ground What goes on in the mind of a Russia and then enjoy the millen- there in old Bazooville while the you would be big shots in this their political longevity. Longevicountry...."

and highly effectively, with the old? claim that Russia has no control alien influence. He discussed, in going to jail for your belief. Nor detail, the about-face the American for any books. You can read them Communists took when the Nazi- all. You're going to jall because Soviet non-aggression pact collap- you want to force those beliefs on The Judge began by saying that sed and Germany and Russia went others by force and violence. So the American enterprises. Contra- it was not his desire to kick a man to war. Prior to that time, American you're not martyrs—you're goatswhen he is down, "and you people can Communism had urged a strict. and Russian goats at that." the advocates of Big Government, are down". But he went on, "You ly isolationist stand for this coun-I proflet that the American enter- have been convicted of one of the try. Thereafter, no group was more teneed to prison terms ranging prisers will win this "Battle for gravest offenses of which a citizen eager for our participation in the from four to five years, and to may be guilty-a plot-a conspira- conflict. He cited other examples, fines of \$10,000 each, the maximum cy to overthrow your government and said, "The only time you have allowed by the statute. by force and violence... That's akin been with the United States was GRASS ROOTS OPINION to treason." In 1611, when America was sud- The Communists before the bench, happened to be fighting on the Las Vegas, N. M., Daily Opti.: home ownership, including loan of Miss Grace Smith was a guest dealy thrust into war, President he pointed out, were neither stu- same side. . . Your admiration for The rule that presidents kill principal and interest, taxes and ford Corner Monday night and insurance, utilities and maintenstrated. tion quotas which everybody onstrated high abilities in various any doubt... that there is noth- py exception in the case of Herbert ance, and anything you are buythought impossible to achieve. Nev- directions. In his opinion, they ing you wouldn't do-lie, cheat, or Hoover who is performing valuable ing on installments. erthelens. American enterprisers were sincere believers in Commun- even worse-in order to obtain service to the nation 21 years af- 3. Make certain your interests



OUR economic debate has beof the pot and the kettle.

Bonner (D. N. C.) put some findings led up to these remarks by Rep.

Feb. 21, 1919, said: 'Few soup lines great. have yet shown up but it is now Scanning the Congressional Rec-apparent there will be plenty of ord of 1949. I can find no state-

foresaw an equally dark future in were considerably lower then. It a speech on June 10 of that year: appears that some are trying to Several algolificant straws in the make political fodder out of somewind are now pointing to a camel's thing which should be above politiback that has reached the breaking cal bareling."

soint, warned Malone. The came? Not looking back to 1949 is Sen.
track is our employment, national. Wayne Morse (R. Ore.) who
securily, and economic structure, claimed in a TV show on Feb. 21 which will surely collapse . . .

knows that our national income that every timemployment incor-1950 to going to be smaller than soup line in fact . . . "
it will be for the fiscal year ending in the inidst of all these com-

find said in 1849, a remark of his ness condition is and will be in earn about the present debate; the days ahead.

the right things in the right quant thur standard of living under these production battles as our American titles. It will be impossible to over- conditions will go up four or five private enterprise economy has won. produce Morester, there is much per cent a year for the next 25 The hope of winning this battle They seem to be cognizant of its that private enterprise can do to years, thus improving 100 per cent is weapped up with the hope of re-

"But the Republicans thought come a running battle of ac- they were performing a great servcusations and finger-pointing with ice by warning of a depression, the big unanswered question about However, when the Democrats now our business outlook being black or foresee economic troubles shead, bright overshadowed by the battle they are called 'left-wingers' and 'political audists." On February 16, Rep. Herbert C. Which could-or could not-have

in the record, apparently from a A. L. Miller (R. Nev.) on March 3: search of the 1919 Congressional "A hard core of Americans for Record made by the Raleigh (N. C.) Democratic Action members and News and Observer, edited by other left-wing groups are talk-Democratic National Committee ing of depression, These people fall man Jonathan Daniels. Here are comments read into the record:

"Rep. Usher I., Burdick (R. N. D.) in a speech on the House Floor three things that will keep America

them within the next six months, ments of those who are now crying depression. Unemployment, wages, Ben. George W. Malone (R. Nev.) construction and buying power

hich will surely collapse that soup lines were reappearing "Senator Homer Capehart In in 1954. Two days later he repeated ind it if any that business in in a Benate speech; "When I talk America is falling Unemployment about soup lines increasing in is increasing Anyone who can read America—and I do talk about them Still write, anyone who can add, increasing in America-I point out for the fiscal year ending June 30, ance line in America is in effect a dence."

ments there are not enough facts flep. Benner included in his re- for the average citizen to determine marks about what the Republicans how well off-or how poor-the bush-

taining the essential factors of our time seem unmindful of its responerament care tourism trains it gove in a generation.

erament gives the vight kind of No government-owned and oper way of life fallth in God, constitute abilities. Everyone wants to be sentimageness, attailing the in- ated economy can be sufficiently though government, and a private called a member of the team but

LOW DOWN FROM . HICKORY GROVE *

Governors sound-off with proclamations-mayors too-and Congress views with favor or with ship, was readconcern what's to come, so I deduct it is legal and proper for any hombre to put in an oar. Take the boys there in old Law-Makin'-Town, they are a pretty fair lot, all in all, and if they only knew what we want 'way out here, we would get same. I am no shrinking violet so I pick up the torch and enlighten 'cm.

What we want out here is not to be looked upon as if we think Uncle Samuel, The main thing that we expect from Congress is for it to keep our army and navy in the keenest, brightest, fighting trim-our courts staffed with men of palance—our individual States to be looked upon as qualified to run their own shebangs. It's that sim-

Out here we know how to run our schools—our power housesour savings accounts at the bank, We don't like a flock of Govt. employees riding high wide and handsome on our bent backs-we don't want to be led by the hand or to Happenings That Affect the Future known as Russianitis and you real-sider the congressman with the ty, that's quite good, says Henry.

At this point Judge Pleard dealt, Well, well, same to you, I says. Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

fact they out-produced all the rest in addition to your own extremely tremely important is that the Com- beer contributed the rest in addition to your own extremely important is that the Com- beer contributed the rest in addition to your own extremely important is that the Com-

ods to get ther production up. The work for years. They have had a on schedule, wide pay differential....And now for this use of capitalistic mea- erans thinking about buying a sures they claim to have invented home with the aid of a GI loan, Mrs John Swan of Dixfield were something new, it's just old-fash- are contained in the 30-page week and guests of Mrs Ida Blake ed on the theory that he who produces the most should receive the VA office. greatest remuneration "

Medford, Man, Mercury: "A pulling up shrubbery They were Maine. lold their 'confessions' were tape recorded, but not why ... Next, the police brought the parents of the twelve offenders to the station and played back the recordings.... They had to hear their own children's voices to believe their depredations."

Covins, Calif., Argus . Citisen: Both political parties can do more for the country and at the same time improve their chances at the polls in November by bellowing less at each other and working shoulder to shoulder to solve the national problems"

Bedford, Ind., Dally Times-Mail: Howapapers (in 1903) reached new heights in olrculation and advertising, giving them the largest volume in their history in both of these categories. This means that in spite of competition from television, radlo and magazines for both the readers' time and the advertisers' dollars, newspapers have been given a tremendous vote of confi-

Olympia, Wash, Olympian: "It was Thomas Jellerson, himself a farmer, who once said, in effect. that if we allow government to ell us when, where, and what to plant, and when to harvest, we'll folly well starve to death."

Waco, Texas, Messenger: "While most Americans laud the democratic type of government many many benefits but at the same herent increalities in one American egranule to win such a strategic enterprise economy. The three are against the total population only a system time production, adequate distrib. No government-owned economy, the American way of life.

* * * * The * * * ZETA CHAPTER MET MARCH 27 AT WEST PARIS

The Zeta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma met at West Paris school, Saturday, March 27. At the business meeting a "thank

Mexico, who was given a scholar-

senators and representatives, who taining to exemption on pensions, the winner, It was voted to give another scholarship this year also to do- April 3 at the school house sponnate to the State scholarship fund.

April 24 at the Eastland Hotel in cryone is invited. Card party starts Portland. The next meeting of Zeta at 8 P. M. Chapter will be a May breakfast. of nothing but a hand-out from May 1st, at Dixfield. The hostesses are: Hazel Towle, Ada Bracy, Janice Starbird, Frances Brown. Mrs Grace Mathews, West Sum-

ner, who has taught twenty years and Mrs Warren Smith at South in missionary high schools in Chi-Rumford for several days this week. na gave a very interesting talk. "Liberated from the Communists." bel Haines, Mrs Marguerite Bart. After the meeting delicious re-

tesses, Agnes, Gray, Dorothy Ross, of Instruction in charge of the Kera "Chaplin.

Towle, Mexico; Mrs Clive Lurvey, state officer, State officers present Bethel; Mrs Frances Brown, Dix- besides Mr Dolloff were Mrs Lotfield; Miss Helen Varner, Bethel; tie York, State Lecturer; Mrs Nel-Gray, West Paris; Mrs Vernie Ed- Helen Goff, chairman of Stateminster, Mrs Bernice Greenlaw, Youth Committee, and Mrs Jor-Norway; Miss Julia Murphy, Mrs dan, chairman of the Home and Marjorie Banas, Miss Kathleen Po- Community Welfare Committee. land, Rumford; Mrs Kera Chaplin, After very interesting and instruc-Cornish; Mrs Minera Anderson, tive talks refreshments were serv-Mrs Pauline Kealther, Rumford; ed in the dining room, Mrs Margaret McInnis, Rumford; Miss Muriel Larabce, Dixfield.

V. A. NEWS LETTER

Veterans with the Spring urge to buy their dream homes under Miss Moredith Plerson, It was votthe GI loan program should pla this advice from the Veterans Administration to their cuffs for ready reference.

The advice comes from Myles Cronkite, Officer-in-charge, VA Bean of Rumford were week end Office, Bangor.

1. Make sure your home is near, enough to transportation, schools and shopping to suit the needs of you and your family.

2. Be sure your income is large enough to pay all costs of last week.

ter he left the White House.... in such matters as deposits, pur- and Mrs Al Curtis; also Mr and Earlier Presidents came back for chase agreements, and sales conto produce still more armaments, masses of the people. Then he said: made this extremely important, brief periods of service in the extracts are fully protected before you They far exceeded the quotas. In "The only trouble with you is that statement and what makes it ex- ecutive department and the Con- make a deposit or aign any docu-

4. Be sure you understand the important legal documents you Windom. Minn., Citizen: "Over have to aign when you make "final in Russia the communists have settlement" or "close the loan." long been using capitalistic meth- 5, And remember, a GI loan leader, Mrs Marguerite Bartlett. All

must be repaid! GI loans offer you man who produces the most gets many advantages, but like any teresting meeting. The next meetthe most pay. They have had piece other debt, they must be paid back ing will be a sewing meeting at Details on this bit of advice, and as a means of making an excuse many other helpful hints for vet-

loned American Incentive pay, bas- VA pamphlet, "To The Home-Buying Veteran," available at any and Mrs George Gamble in Lew-Mr. Cronkite said that veterans

may obtain a copy of "To The dozen children in the town of Mid- Home-Buying Veteran" by writing diebush in New Jersey bragged to or visiting their nearest VA Office, police of their vandalism when VA Offices are located at 96 Harcaught in such acts as breaking low St., Bangor; 171 Middle St., windows, slashing automobile tires, Portland, and VA Center, Togus, CROSSWORD

EAST BETHEL

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- Mrs. David S. Foster, Corres. . At the last of a series of card partys given by the Lucky Clover 4-H Club on March 20 Miss Doroyou" letter from Anne Nason of thy Bartlett was scorer in "93" and Charles Smith was low. In whist Mrs Marguerite Bartlett was high Mrs Frances Brown, legislative scorer and Miss Lorraine Olson chairman, read letters from Maine's was low. The winner for series in "63" was Victor Robinson, and in expressed their favorable views per- whiat, Miss Serena Coolidge, was

There will be a card party on sored by Alder River Grange for The State meeting will be held benefit of the Cancer Drive. Ev-

> Mr and Mrs Wayne Moore and Mr and Mrs Lewis Powers of South Paris were recent guests of Mrs. Evelyn Harrington. Miss Dorothy Foster visited Mr

Mrs Louise Coolidge, Mrs Florilott, Mrs Myra Foster, and Miss: reshments were served by the hos- Arlene Coolidge attended the school State Master, Maynard C Dolloff, Those present were: Mrs Daphne at Norway Grange Hall on March Merrill, Fryeburg; Mrs Jan- 26, After instruction in "opening ice Starbird, Dixfield; Mrs Ada and closing of Grange, and ballot-Bracy, Dixfield; Mrs Emugene ing," the meeting broke up into Staples, Welchville; Mrs Hazel smaller groups, each in charge of a Mrs Dorothy Ross, Miss Agnes lie Haskell, State Secretary; Miss

> The East Bethel Extension Group held a very interesting meeting on "Color in the Home" at the home of Mrs Lillian Bartlett on March 24. The meeting was in charge of ed to buy a Vlew-Master, screen and several reels for use of the East Bethel Primary School.

Mr and Mrs Charles Bourne of Ogunquit, and Mr and Mrs Clifton guests of Mr and Mrs Urban Bar:-

Mrs Ellen Coffin of South Paris was a guest of her mother. Mr. Sherman Newton, Wednesday, of

Tuesday. Florus Merrill of Bethel, Mildred

Phillips and Floyd Merrill of Hanover were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Ernest Peare of Rumford Corner.

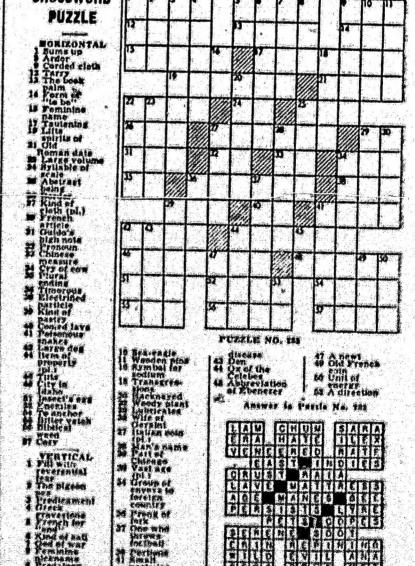
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Gene Houle is feeling better and able to get up a while. John Irvine left Wednesday for visit of several days to friends In Boston.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Kimbali of Lewiston visited friends here last week end.



BRYANT POND

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, C Extension Meeting

The Woodstock Extension vice held a meeting on "Co the home," with Mrs Me Pearson, HDA at large, as on Thursday at the Town Samples of wall paper, dra and rugs were shown and co ations of color discussed. I was in charge of Mrs Mildred cott and Mrs Eva B Twi Those who made dresses at th ing classes are requested to them at the next meeting, Ar Fellowship Group

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Tuesday a family gatherin twenty-two had supper at Bessle Andrews' home in hone her hirthday and also for Bu Hathaway, who enters the At Services next week. Those prewere Mr and Mrs Harris He way, Burton Hathaway, Mr Mrs Linwood Ring, Arthur Kaye Ring, Mr and Mrs Theo Dunham, Mr and Mrs Belt House, Philip and Tommy He Mr and Mrs Gordon Farnum, trice Farnum, Mr and Mrs At Wardwell, Jean and Jane W well; and Mr and Mrs Arthur

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Bessle Andrews' home in honor of Friday and Saturday of this week. her hirthday and also for Burton Hathaway, who enters the Armed are delegates to the Republican Services next week. Those present State Convention at Bangor, Friwere Mr and Mrs Harris Hatha- day and Saturday. way, Burton Hathaway, Mr and An Old-Fashioned Singing Bee Mrs Linwood Ring, Arthur and will be held at the symnasium on Kaye Ring, Mr and Mrs Theodore Thursday evening, April 8, at 7:30 Dunham, Mr and Mrs Belmont sponsored by the 7th and 8th House, Philip and Tommy House, grades for the benefit of the mu-Mr and Mrs Gordon Farnum, Lea- sle fund. This is under the supertrice Farnum, Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell, Jean and Jane Ward- lender. Miss Donna Coyette, of well; and Mr and Mrs Arthur An- Boston and New York, will give

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By Mahoney







A snow storm of Monday night

The snow plow was through this

On March 26th, the Alumni gave

both the girls' and boys' basket-

ball teams a banquet at the Town

Hall. It was a most enjoyable ev-

ening. Following the banquet, we

boys' coach; Arthur Ring, score-

Is Conservation?"; "Do People

Right to do What They Want With

It?": "What are Some of the

Things We Can Do to Conserve

in School?". Those participating

were: Joanne Whitman, Patricia

Coffin, Mary Stuart Farnum; Fred

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Cole, Esther Cary and Edmund

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place Tuesday afternoon.

SOUTH ALBANY

– Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Corres. – Mr and Mrs Verne Knightly from and Mrs Arthur Wardwell and Norway were guests of Mr and daughters, Jean and Jane Ward-Mrs Roy Wardwell Wednesday evening, March 24.

Gene and Leon Kimball were and Tuesday forenoon left 10 inches week end guests of their grand- on the ground. father, Leon L Kimball,

George Wentworth's children have been entertaining the mumps. Game Warden Irving Lord call- WOODSTOCK HIGH ed at Wardwell's Monday after-

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell entertained the following guests for supper on Saturday evening, March 27: Herbert Getchell, Herman Getchell and Verna Robinson from

Frank Paine, Norway, was supper guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews, Friday night, Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews

over the week end. Mrs Evelyn Bean, chairman of

Evelyn Bean and Mrs Mabel Robertson are attending the meeting Tuesday a family gathering of Pythias and Grand Temple, P. S., twenty-two had supper at Mrs at the Eastland Hotel, Portland,

Mr and Mrs Gliman Whitman

vision of Mrs Merle Warner, song special numbers. Admission is free, Dana Dudley is at the home of but donations will be received. Come

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The Vespert Service this week was held at the home of Mr and Mrs L J Andrews.

The Mountaineers held their weekly meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs George Lowe, Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mr and Mrs John Spinney en-

tertained Mrs Annie Nutting, Dickle and Dianne Bennett, of Bethel, and Mr and Mrs E H Smith and family, of Mechanic Falls, Sunday, Mr and Mrs Lester Inman were Saturday supper guests and spent the evening with Mr and Mrs

Howard Inman and family, Mrs Melba Hall and daughters, Mary and Asaline, were visiting Mr and Mrs Archer Knight at Kennebunkport Sunday, Miss Mary Hall remained for a few week's

Mr and Mrs Leo Lowe from Nor. way called at George Lowe's Monday evening. Mrs. Shirley Corbett and son,

Jimmy, and Mrs Bertha Andrews visited Mr and Mrs Walton Corbett at South Paris, Tuesday, Mrs Melba Hall and daughter,

Mary, visited Mrs Christine Lowe, Tuesday afternoon. Recent callers at Harlan Bum-Gorham, Maine, Leon Kimball and pus' were: Miss Athalle Hall, the grandsons, Gene and Leon, Mr Misses Deanna and Alberta Rugg, and Mrs John Spinney and Mr Carlton Rugg, Lester Inman, Rev

> Hopping, Mrs Barbara Inman, and Ars Edith Stearns. Mr and Mrs Donald Rugg and baby son called at George Lowe's Wednesday evening.

> Herbert Houghton, Mrs Marion

Miss Athalie Hall spent Friday night with Deanna Rugg. Mrs Melba Hall and daughhters, Mary and Asaline, called at Altred Leighton's Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs George Wentworth's children Saturday while they were in Lewiston.

Mrs Virginia Mosher and daugh- | 2 listened to speeches given by Wayne ter, Patty. Carrie Hatt, and June & McLarland, of Errol, N. H., wera Lago, master of ceremonies and Friday callers of Mr and Mrs L J keeper; Donald Whitman, ardent fan; Roe Toothaker, girls' coach; Mr and Mrs Wilfred Lowe from

Charles Puffer, superintendent of West Paris called on his father, schools; William Seames; Mary Stuart Farnum; and the Rev George Lowe, Friday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Howard Inman and Charles Pendleton, principal speak-

family spent Sunday afternoon with On March 25th, we saw a movie, Mr and Mrs Rodney Cummings Trail to the Midnight Sun." Many and family. different classes have seen slides Mrs Melba Hall visited Mrs Arlene Leighton Wednesday after-

On March 24th, the Senior class noon. presented an assembly in the form Mr and Mrs Albert Keniston of of the Grand Lodge, Knights of a panel discussion. They dis- Portland were Sunday callers of cussed the following topics: "What her parents, Mr and Mrs' L J

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Rugg, at Norway,

The Misses Athalie Hall and

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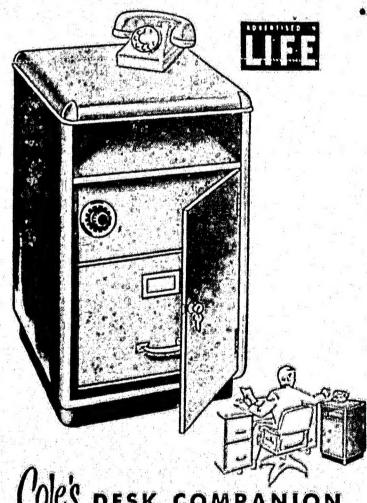
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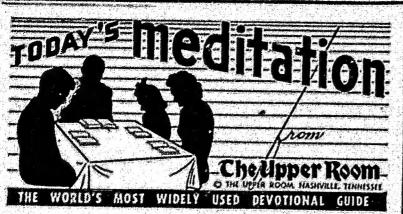
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Thursday, April 1

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peace are found only in voluntary, His salvation. cheerful obedience to God. His farreaching and wise rules govern all existence.

In the spiritual life, belief and complete acceptance of the gospel message, faith in God's revealed will, and obedience that calls for action result in Christiliceness.

Jesus humbled Himself and became obedient unto death. His ment was to do the will of His Father. He prayed: "Not my will, but thine, be done," "He willed to do His

Father's work, Thus he became the I take captive every thought and chief cornerstone in a world where make it obey Christ, (II Coria- the power and influence of redemp-

His activity led to the highest OBEDIENCE is a major element lence on our part will lead us to ind noblest life ever lived. Obedin life. None can safely dis- strength, peace, and acceptance regard laws, natural or spi- with God. In this way we can trupiritual. Happiness, security, and ly glority Ged and bear witness to

Praye O God, merciful in love and might, let Thy holy will become supreme in all our thoughts, words, and deeds. Help us to walk with Thee in unity and peace, in faith and reverence. In the name of Christ who gave His life for us. Amen.

Thought For The Day Obedience to God demands Christlike living.



Be still, and know that I am God- (I'maim to.)

In the rush of the busiest day —In harry, tension, worry, anxiety —If one will only pause for a mo-ment to be still, to know that flod is all about him: ready through one's prayer to be within him What wondrous strongth can come then in that still moment, in the consciousness of God's pressure

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Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S. Meets first Wednesday evenings. W. M. Helen Morton, Secretary, Ethel Bisbee.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Carter, Mulster lias Minnie Wilson, Sunday Schoo Superintendent

Miss Dawne Christie, Organist 9:45 Church School. 11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon

by the Pantor. The Eleanor Gardon Gulld will be the guests of the Congregationil Gulld on Wednesday, April 7.

The WSCS will have an all day work meeting at the Church on Thursday, April 8. A business meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Junior and Senior Choirs will meet at 4:00 and 6:30 respectively at the Church on Thursday,

WEST PARISH CHURCH Charles L. Pendleton, Minister ira. John Tebbets, Choir Director

Frank Lee Flint, Organist Services for Sunday, April 4 9:30 Church School, 11:00 Morning Worship, The ser "Good Chance."

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH Saturday, April 3: Youth for

Christ at Norway. Sunday, April 4: 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. 10:20 a. m. Morning Worship Ser-

7:20 p. m. Combined Youth Fellowable and Evening Worship Ser-

Midweek Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 7: Choir rehearsals to be announced.

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Scientist, in Boston, or the service of the branch church or socielv, near you. Golden Text: 'The night is far apart, the day is at hand: let us the New York Yankees had to meet therefore cast off the works of two conditions. First, it had to go

erature is available in the public library or may be read, borrowed ten grand, to \$20,000. Meets second Thursday evenings. Irma II, Thompson, Vernon Street. or purchased at my home...Mrs.

and fourth Mondays, President, SUNDAY'S SERMON

Rev. Robert H. Harper

Jemit Interessory Prayer, Lasson for April 4: John 17: 9-23. Golden Texts John 14: 13.

While leaving the upper room, Verus must have paused at the doorway as he continued his con-versation with the disciples and ies engaged in what we know as Meta-priestly prayer, a part of which was his intercession for the

That intercession for the disciples Was interceasing for the church, of wadch the disciples were the nuclewe and we learn through it of the purpose of Jesus for the church they mucht be kept from the evil that was in the world, while they should be service the world. To the present, it has been required of disciples that they be free from set and entanglement with the

And Jerus prayed that the disclples might be sanclified by the truth that they were commissioned to preserve and to give unto others. And the Lord prayed also for those who should believe on blon through the work of the disciples. It would be the mission of the church to bring men is know that Jesus was tent of God to reveal the Pather unia the world.

The Lord then prayed that the unity of the Father and the flor might be given unto the disciples that the world might know that Jesus was sent of God to be the gift of his leve to needy men.

Fancy Pitches Shorten Careers now displayed in the major leagues does not compare with the power hurling of the carller era of the game, according to Bobby Wallace, old-time pitcher and short- Ranald Stevens and family. slop, in the first of a two part

He calls the slider "a disappointed curve," and insists that the land, called at Mr and Mrs H S screwball, employing arm muscles Stanley's, Sunday. in reverse twist, takes more out Frederick Stanley was a busithe conventional fast ball, curve Friday, and change-up.

your modern knucklers and dipsy- Paris, Sunday, do artista!

Still, as an ex-pitcher himself, he GOULD ACADEMY doesn't want to he too-dogmatic about it. "It could be this rabbi ball is bringing in a new theory of pitching," Wallace says in the story. As pitchers know they cannot throw this rabbit ball by the batters for nine full innings, maybe the strategy now is based on the hope of fooling the batter by a mere eighth or quarter of an inch. Such a scant margin is enough to result in a high fly on a ball hit above the bat center or a grounder below bat center. It is by such tlny fractions of inches that batters become heroes or

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According to The Sporting News, it is reassuring to Bobby's personal outlook that the great pitchers of today, such as Robin Roberts and Allie Reynolds, are still in the classic Johnsonian mold,

Milo Johnson Gets First Test

At 33-With Detroit Four months short of his thirtyfourth birthday, Milo Johnson Is gelting his first big league trialand this with the Detroit Tigers, He is a thin-faced, red-haired righthander of Viking ancestry, eager to prove that his chance has not come too late, says The Sport-

ing Nows. Fred Hutchinson, Tiger manager, plans to give him a shot as a relief pitcher since Johnson has excellent control. Milo has pitched for Little Rock (Arkansas) in the Southern Association for the past seven seasons, and, quoting Hutchinson, "Certainly, he has had experlence enough."

Yankees Get Sain Through General Motors

In order to get Johnny Bain back Authorized Christian Science Lit and truck agency at Walnut Ridge, Ark. Then it had to lift his salary

Sain had been warned, according to The Sporting News, by the GM people that, it he wanted to Retail Building Supplies retain the agency, he would have to alay home and stick to hust ness. Apparently there had been some difficulty during the 1953 season, when John's pitching with the Yankees prevented his personal participation in the business during the season.

According to The Sporting News you can look for a trade between Hank Greenberg of the Indians and the Yankees, Hank, huddling with Dan Topping at Miami Beach last week, wasn't talking about the weather Willie Shantz, kill brother of Bobby Bhants, Is one of the catchers in the Athletics camp and one of the best-unfortunate. ly, he can't hit as well as his brother Bobby....Do you know that last season 34 different players performed at third base in the American Leaguet National League clubs employed 24.... During the winter the Washington Benators furned down offers for Julio Decquer, Cuban first baseman, that ran as high as \$50,000 from Cleveland, White flox, and Dodgers, He's only at and will be the Washington first baseman in a couple of years.... The calching situation on the Deroit Tigers is so unsattled there are rumors of a switch with Bullalo for Al Lakeman, M-yearold receiver who falled in three National League trials.

It is one of the beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely lry to help another, without helping himself.

Middle Intervale Road -Mary C. Stanley, Corres. -

We are all glad to Mr and Mrs Lealie Davis home again. Mr and Mrs Norman Dock were

in Auburn and Portland one day recently. Mrs Malcolm Mundt accompanied them and visited relalives in Westbrook. Richard Carter is ill with the

Augustus Carter and daughter,

Ann, have moved to their home in So-called "new fangled" pitching Middle Intervale. Augustus is helping his brother, Dick, with the chores while he is ill. Mr and Mrs Lester Irvine of

Auburn spent the week end with

Frances A Carter of Newton story appearing in The Sporting Mass, is in town visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs Donald Stanley, Dawn and Warren, of South Port-

of a modern pitcher's arm than do ness visitor in Gorham, N. H.,

Mr and Mrs Tommy Kennagh "For my dough," says Bobby, "In and children and Mr and Mrs the big pinch I'd rather have a John Kennagh visited Mr and Mrs pitcher out there with the old fire- Kenneth Kennagh and Mr and ball and dizzy twistors than all Mrs Howard McAlister in South

Basketball letters and certificates have been awarded to the following members of the team for the season just closed: John Chase; Paul Fossett, co-cap/ain; David Gove, manager; Carroly Melville; Phillip Rowe; Gene White, co-captain; Merle White Phillip Rowe is captain-elect for the team for the 1954-55 sensor.

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cing the postponement, stated the reason behind the action was that the April date was too early for the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service to have worked up the population data from the winter and spring waterfowl surveys, and therefore, there would be no estimate available as to the length of the 1954 waterfowl season.

Postponement until July will give the Service time to supply the necessary figures and should make

it possible for the interested sports. men to discuss the question of a split or straight waterfowl season

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publican, was the winning candi-WANTED . Anyone having date. ouse, apartment or camp availa-Among those appointed for varible for rent for: 4 weeks, June 15ous positions were Edia Pingree as July 10; 3 weeks, June 20-July 9; secretary and Checles Bean as tim-

kindly notify GOULD ACADEMY Out of the volunteers two groups of three were appointed as speakthe other affirmative. or repair and clothes to clean

Murphy, and Sonia Swinton. The affirmative: Dawne Christie, Jack

Our topic was: Do You Believe a Woman Could Serve Successfully as President of the U. S.?

"Negative Side of the Story" Women act on impulse only. They don't stop to think things Executrix without bond. Feb. 23 over as men do. They would object to bloodshed where Mr Rozelle took up the on the battlefield.

A woman wouldn't know about labor unless they worked as a man PTA, was attended by more than and we wouldn't want a President 250 persons. A program was pre-like that An ordinary woman would ented, including remarks by Louis go "mad" under the strain.

Finemore, chairman of the town ouncil, and Mr Rozelle, and danc | would think only of themselves. She would have to be chosen young to have political training Women are not considered equal in some countries. This would be sponsoring a dance to be held a disadvantage for men in other pril 3 at 8 p. m. in the Grange countries don't consider women Hall at West Bethel. Lon Wight Important.

he music. Hot dogs and drinks will The enemy would think a woman Bethel Citizen a newspaper be sold. Proceeds of the dance will couldn't handle it. Most women wouldn't want to

be a President, A woman wouldn't Court to be held at Paris, on the be able to relax if she went on a third Tuesday of April A. D. 1951. vacation. She would keep thinking at 10 of the clock in the forenoon. if she had done the right thing. "Affirmative Side of the Story"

The United States is noted for its respect of its women. Why shouldn't we have a woman for president? Women take other government offices. They are fast-

or at thinking, talking, Women do jobs that men do

over all the jobs men can do. It has been proved that women Such women as Margaret Chase Smith and Mrs Ovets Culp Hobby and Mrs Ivy Baker Priest and

many others have done this. A woman has as much courage as any man if not more.

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"Judgen' Report" We are proud to say that we

were very glad to have Mrs David Thompson, Mrs R R Tibbetts and Rev Pendleton as judges,

Dawne Christle and Paul Murphy were the winners for the excellent speeches. The affirmative alde won the debate because they had the most points.

Rev Carter brought his tape recorder and recorded the debate. The class voting as states decided 10 year and 35 mays.

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Mr and Mrs Frank A Frunt of BETHEL AND VICINITY Bethel are announcing, the mar- Miss Susanne Wight is visiting lege with her parents and has His mailing address is: Pfc Thomas

Louise, to Bryant B Besse of Jamaica Plain and Hyannis, Mass. Eugene Smith of Mechanic Falls, Mr Besse is the son of Mr and celebrated his seventh birthday Mrs Gerard C Besse of Hyannis, Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs The double-ring ceremony was tending were Mr and Mrs Eugene performed at Bacon Memorial Cha- Smith, Michael and Brian, of pel, Northeastern University, by Mechanic Falls; Richard and Di-

pel, on Saturday, March 20th, The bride wore a ballerina-length Mr and Mrs Donald Christie and Chantilly lace gown and matching family are moving today (Thurs cap with pearl trim and shoulder- day) to their new home on Mason length vell and carried a cascade Street, recently purchased from of white roses.

hat, shoes and mitts, and carried bought from Mrs Harry Jordan. P. M. the eighth grade class of white flowers. Miss Cynthia Robwere dressed in white organdy and dron. Refreshments were served should be the House of Represent carried miniature colonial bout Those invited were Certrude Wal-Mass., brother of the groom, serv. any Bean, Linda Lowell, Lucila Be. 464 Republican, voted for the Speaker ed as best man. Bruce A Besse, langer, Barbara Hutchinson, and of the House. Mike Stowell, a Re- another brother of the groom, of Carolyn Roberts, Hyannis, Mass., and Michael J Kaulapoulas of Waltham, Mass., was gowned in navy blue with pink

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby ers. One group was the negative, the appointments as indicated from Training School, Boston, and is the Probate Court of Oxford Coun-The speakers of the negative ty. All persons having demands of Bethlehem Steel Co., Boston. side were Betty Lou York, Paul against the estates represented by same for settlement and all indebt- tern University, School of Engin-Greig, and Robert Butters. Three ed thereto are requested to make cering, and is now studying for his payment immediately:-

Arthur C. Gibbs, late of Bethel, deceased; Richard L. Davis of Bethel, Administrator with bond. University, Mr and Mrs Besse left March 16, 1954.

deceased; Mary Greig of Bethel,

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a colonial bouquet of pink and Terry Parsons colebrated her seventh birthday Friday afternoon, erts, niece of the bride, and Miss March 26, at her home. Games Carol Ann Besse, niece of the were enjoyed with prizes won by groom, served as flower girls and Luclia Belanger and Gertrude Wal. quets of pink and white flowers, dron, Jacklyn Crouse, Donna Days, Gerard C Besse, Jr., of Centerville, Louann Brown, Linda Lord, Beth-

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ing to The Sporting News, by the

GM people that, if he wanted to

retain the agency, he would have

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the Yankees prevented his personal

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you can look for a trade between

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make it obey Christ. (II Corin- the power and influence of redemp- lace, old-time pitcher and short- Ranald Stevens and family. thians 10th Goodspeed.) Read tion are at work. Psalm 103: 17-23 or Romana 6:12-

peace are found only in voluntary, His salvation. cheerful obedience to God. His farreaching and wise rules govern all

In the appritual life, belief and complete acceptance of the gospel message, faith in God's revealed will, and obedience that calls for action result in Christilkeness.

Jesus humbled Himself and became obedient unto death. His meat was to do the will of His Father. He prayed: "Not my will, but thine, be done." "He willed to do His

Father's work. Thus he became the hurling of the earlier era of the I take captive every thought and chief cornersions in a world where

His activity led to the highest and noblest life ever lived. Obed-OBDIENCE is a major element lence on our part will lead us to In life. None can safely dis- strength, peace, and acceptance of curve," and insists that the regard laws, natural or spi- with God. In this way we can trupiritual. Happiness, security, and ly glorify God and bear witness to in reverse twist, takes more out

Prayer O God, merciful in love and might, let Thy holy will become supreme in all our thoughts, words, and deeds. Help us to walk with Thee in unity and pence, in faith and reverence, In the name of Christ who gave Ills life for us. Amen.

Thought For The Day Obedience to God Christlike living.

- G. R. McKean (Nova Stotla)



God (Paalm 16.)

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

HETHEL METHODIST CHUNCH Robert A. Carter, Malster Miss Minnie Wilson, Bunday School SuperIntendent

Miss Dawne Christie, Organist 0:45 Church Behool. 11:00 Morning Worship, Bermon by the Pastor.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will he the guests of the Congregational Gulld on Wednesday, April 7. The WSCS will have an all day

work meeting at the Church on Thursday, April 8. A business meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Junior and Henior Choirs will meet at 4:00 and 6:20 respectively at the Church on Thursday, WEST PARISH CHURCH

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11'00 Morning Worship, The semon. "Good Chance." BRYANT POND DAPTIST CHURCH

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Golden Text: "The night is far apart, the day is at hand: let us the New York Yankees had to meet therefore cast off the works of two conditions. First, it had to go darkness, and let us put on the to General Motors and get perarmour of light" (Romans 12:12), mission for Sain to leave his car Authorised Christian Science Lit-

erature is available in the public library or may be read, borrowed ten grand, to \$30,000. Meets second Thursday evenings. Irms II. Thompson, Vernon Street.

Mor, Robert H. Harper Jeins Intercessory Proper. Lesion for April 4: John 17: 3-23. Golden Text: John 14: 13.

While leaving the upper room lesus must have paused at the doorway as he continued his conversation with the disciples and then engaged in what we know as Hank Greenberg of the Indiana high priestly prayer, a part of which was his intercension for the and the Yankees, Hank, huddling with Dan Topping at Mami Beach disciples. last week, wasn't falking about the That interession for the disciples weather ... Willie Shants, kill

was intercection for the church, of which the disciples were the faitle us, and we leave through it of the purpose of Jesus for the church Jesus prayed for the disciples that they might be kept from the evil that was in the world, while they should be serving the world. To the present, it has been required of distiffes that they be free from ain and entanglement with the

And Jesus prayed that the disch-ples might be sanctified by the quer, Cuban first baseman, that inch that they were communicated land, White Sox, and Dodgers, He's to preserve and to sive unto others, only 21 and will be the Washing. And the Level prayed also for these who should believe on him through the work of the distiples. It would be the things of the charter to brick man in honor that Jerus was sent of God to reveal the Yather tan first baseman in a couple of years. The calching altuation on the Deroit Tigers is so unsettled there are rumars of a switch with Holfsto for Al Lakeman, M.yearold receiver who falled in three Line will com National League trials.

The Lord Can proped that the with of the Pather and the for establish and elem coving and stealing pensations of life that no men that the world relief know that can alacerely by to help another. in a m this is easil mor

Middle Intervale Road —

Mary C. Stanley, Corres. We are all glad to Mr and Mrs Lealle Davis home again.

Mr and Mrs Norman Dock were in Auburn and Portland one day recently, Mrs Malcolm Mundt accompanied them and visited relatives in Westbrook. Richard Carter is ill with the

Augustus Carter and daughter, Ann, have moved to their home in Middle Intervale. Augustus is helpnow displayed in the major leagues ing his Brother, Dick, with the chores while he is ill.

Mr and Mrs Lester Irvine of Auburn spent the week end with spring waterfowl surveys, and stop, in the first of a two part Frances A Carter of Newton,

story appearing in The Sporting Mass., is in town visiting relatives. Mr and Mrs Donald Stanley, He calls the slider "a disappoint-Dawn and Warren, of South Portland, called at Mr and Mrs H S Stanley's, Sunday. Frederick Stanley was a busi-

of a modern pitcher's arm than do ness visitor in Gorham, N. H. the conventional fast ball, curve Friday. Mr and Mrs Tommy Kennagh "For my dough," says Bobby, "In the big pinch I'd rather have a John Kennagh visited Mr and Mrs

and children and Mr and Mrs pitcher out there with the old fire- Konneth Kennagh and Mr and ball and dizzy twiaters than all Mrs Howard McAlister in South your modern knucklers and dipsy- Parls, Sunday.

Still, as an ex-pitcher himself, he GOULD ACADEMY

Basketball letters and certificates have been awarded to the following members of the team for the season just closed: John Chase; Paul Fossett, co-captain; David Gove, manager; Carroll Melville; Phillip Rowe; Gene White, co-captain; Merle White. Phillip Rowe is captain-elect for the team for the 1954-55 season.

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cing the postponement, stated the reason behind the action was that the April date was too early for the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service to have worked up the population data from the winter and therefore, there would be no estimate available as to the length of the 1954 waterfowl season.

Postponement until July will give the Service time to supply the necessary figures and should make **********************

it possible for the interested sportsmen to discuss the question of a split or straight waterfowl season

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heal, and bless, lie scattered at the feet of men like flowers. -Wordsworth

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ing was enjoyed. BENEFIT DANCE The Happy Herdsmen 4

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secretary and Charles Bean as tim-Out of the volunteers two groups

the other affirmative. Murphy, and Sonia Swinton, The

Our topic was: Do You Believe a as President of the U. S.?

"Negative Side of the Story" Women act on Impulse only. They don't stop to think things

They would object to bloodshed A woman wouldn't know about

Many women that have money

Women are not considered equal in some countries. This would be a disadvantage for men in other countries don't consider women

Our country wouldn't be as safe. The enemy would think a woman Bethel Citizen a newspaper couldn't handle it.

Most women wouldn't want to be a President, A woman wouldn't be able to relax if she went on a vacation. She would keep thinking If she had done the right thing. "Affirmative Side of the Story" The United States is noted for

ts respect of its women. Why shouldn't we have a woman for president? Women take other government offices. They are faster at thinking, talking,

Women do jobs that men do They are slowly but surely taking over all the jobs men can do. It has been proved that women Such women as Margaret Chase Smith and Mrs Oveta Culp Hobby

and Mrs Ivy Baker Priest and many others have done this. A woman has as much courage as any man if not more,

A woman is keen and efficient, Not always do women change their minds as people say. This makes a woman more dependable. A woman can keep a secret just as well

Many women have proved themselves to be atrong executives in many other businesses, Other countries inve beef ruled successfully by women. With her greater chances for superior training, American women should be as successful as women from other coun-

trica. "Judges' Report" We are proud to say that we

were very glad to have Mrs David Thompson, Mrs R R Tibbetts and Rev Pendleton as Judges. Dawne Christie and Paul Murphy were the winners for the excellent speeches. The affirmative alde won the debate because they

had the most points. Rey Carter brought his tape recorder and recorded the debate. The class voting as states decided 10 year and 35 nays.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank most sincerely everyone who was so kind to us In our recent bereavement; wo want to especially mention the beautiful flowers from the friends, neighbors of East Bethel, the management and employes of Dayshore Industries of Elkion, Md., and the Plastle Assembled Products Co. of Elkton, Md., and to the Rev. Mr.

Dolphin for his comforting words. Ora E. Swan Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Swan Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Swan Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Swan

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pel, Northeastern University, by Mechanic Falls; Richard and Di-Battery which has the care up- Harold Conner and family. pel, on Saturday, March 20th.

of white roses.

hat, shoes and mitts, and carried bought from Mrs Harry Jordan. Wednesday, March 24, at 2:00 a colonial bouquet of pink and P. M. the eighth grade class of white flowers, Miss Cynthia Rob- seventh birthday Friday afternoon LABEL-ETS - Your name and Crescent Park School had a debate erts, niece of the bride, and Miss March 26, at her home, Games address on gummed paper %x14 which was supervised by Mr Chap- Carol Ann Besse, niece of the were enjoyed with prizes won by Mr Chapman suggested that we were dressed in white organdy and dron. Refreshments were served. signs. We can meet mail order tatives. This was approved by the quets of pink and white flowers, dron, Jacklyn Crouse, Donna Daye, The two parties, Democrat and Mass., brother of the groom, sery any Bean, Linda Lowell, Luella Be-46:1 Republican, voted for the Speaker ed as best man, Bruce A Besse, langer, Barbara Hutchinson, and of the House. Mike Stowell, a Re- another brother of the groom, of Carolyn Roberts. publican, was the winning candi- Hyannis, Mass., and Michael J Among those appointed for vari- were ushers. The bride's mother pink roses. The groom's mother ous positions were Rita Pingree as was gowned in navy blue with plak

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby of three were appointed as speak- give notice that they have received Academy. Bethel, and Aviation ers. One group was the negative, the appointments as indicated from Training School, Boston, and is the Probate Court of Oxford Coun- now employed in the sales office The speakers of the negative ty. All persons having demands of Bethlehem Steel Co., Boston. slde were Betty Lou York, Paul against the estates represented by Mr Besse is a graduate of Barnthem are desired to present the stable High School and Northeasaffirmative: Dawne Christie, Jack same for settlement and all indebt-tern University, School of Enginminutes were given for each speak. payment immediately:-

Arthur C. Glbbs, late of Bethel, ministration. deceased; Richard L. Davis of Woman Could Serve Successfully Bethel, Administrator with bond. March 16, 1954.

William J. Greig, late of Bethel, deceased; Mary Greig of Bethel, Executrix without bond. Feb. 23

STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Parls. in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of March in the year of our Lord one thousand council, and Mr Rozelle, and danc | would think only of themselves, day to day from the third Tuesday nine hundred and fifty-four, from She would have to be chosen of said March. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter Indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of April A. D. 1954, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon. and be heard thereon if they see

Leslie E. Kimball, late of Albany. deceased; First Account presented for allowance by Maude E. Kimball, administratrix

Witness, Shelton C. Noves Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of March In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four. 15 EARLER CLIFFORD Register

Mr and Mrs Frank A Hunt of BETHEL AND VICINITY

Louise, to Bryant B Besse of Ja- Glenn Smith, son of Mr and Mrs Slavka Maldanatz of Paris, France. Service Battery, 12th Marines, 3rd Mr Besse is the son of Mr and celebrated his seventh birthday Mrs Gerard C Besse of Hyannis, Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs John Spinney in Albany, Those at-The double-ring ceremony was tending were Mr and Mrs Eugene performed at Bacon Memorial Cha- Smith, Michael and Brian, of Rev Charles Hanice, Dean of Cha- ana Bennett, Mrs Harold Nutting, Mr and Mrs John Spinney.

The bride wore a ballerina-length Mr and Mrs Donald Christic and Chantilly lace gown and matching family are moving today (Thurs cap with pearl trim and shoulder- day) to their new home on Mason length vell and carried a cascade Street, recently purchased from Mr and Mrs Stanley Davis. Mr The matron-of-honor, Mrs Reb- and Mrs Clayton Bane and family seca Kendall, of Bethel, wore a are also moving today to the resiballerina-length blue rice-paper dence on Main Street vacated by taffeta gown with matching picture the Christies, which they have

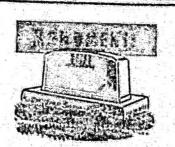
Terry Parsons celebrated her groom, served as flower girls and Luella Belanger and Gertrude Wal. carried miniature colonial bou- Those invited were Gertrude Wal-Gerard C Besse, Jr., of Centerville, Louann Brown, Linda Lord, Beth-

Kaulapoulas of Waltham, Mass, accessories and wore a corsage of was gowned in grey-blue with pink accessories and also wore a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs Besse is a graduate of Gould

Greig, and Robert Butters. Three ed thereto are requested to make earing, and is now studying for his Master's Degree in Business Ad-

After a small reception at the University, Mr and Mrs Besse left for a short trip to New York. They will make their home in Somerville, Mass.



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Miss Sylvia Dyke is spending keep and overhaul of aircraft moher vacation from Simmons Col- tors and heavy duty diesel engines. Bethel are announcing, the mar- Miss Susanne Wight is visiting lege with her parents and has His mailing address is: Pfc Thomas as her guest her roommate, Miss S Smith, No. 1121747|3516, Reg't Tommy Smith has arrived in Marine Division FMF, co Fleet Japan and is now stationed at Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

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By C. H. Peterson

Town Clerk

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OF DALTIMORE Ballimore, Maryland On the first day of December 1953 of Bethel, Maine, hereby petitions made to the Insurance Department for permission, in accordance with of the Blate of Maine

Asuka \$1,001,702.14 wires, together with the necessary Bonda \$55,072.40 sustaining and supporting wires, Hincks 477,252.34 including guys, and fixtures con-Cash and Bank Deposits Agenta Balances or Uncollected Premiums 70.012.51 lic roads in said Town of Bethel, as Other Assets

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Hypopsis of the annual statement of VERMONT MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY Rolland, Vermont on the 31st day of December 1953 made to the Insurance Department!

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1234 376 23 Bonds 43,212,00 Hocks Real Estate Owned 17,038,30 Morigage Loans on Real. Estate 130.441.50 Cash and Bank Deposits 34,803.00 25,454.08 Other Ameeix \$107,316.10 Total Assets Mabilities, Burplus and

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WEST BETHEL OF THE TOWN OF BETHEL

- Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres Central Maine Power Company Mr and Mrs Chester Wheeler and daughter, Barbara Sue, were Maine corporation, having its In Waterville several days last week where Barbara Sue underwent sur-County of Kennebec, said State, duly authorized to transmit and gery for her eyes. Miss Patricia Rolfe, Lynn, Mass. distribute electricity in the Town

was a week end guest of her parents, Mr and Mra Clarence Rolfe. Mrs Joyce Thibeault spent the week end in Brunswick. Mr and Mrs Byron Abbott of

South Portland, were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Carroll Abnected therewith, upon, along or across certain highways and pub-Mrs Richard Walker and Diana

spent several days with Mr and Mrs Edward Wild, Shelburne, N. H. last week.

family were in Lewiston, Friday, Sunday visitor also. Mr and Mrs Norman Hall, Beth el, were dinner guests of Mr and Mr and Mrs Alton Luxion, Mrs Mrs Robert Gilbert, Bunday. Mr and Mrs Allen Walker, Mrs

crly side of said road and poles were in Dixfield, Friday. Mr and Mrs Carroll Abbott and eline Emery, Mr and Mrs Robert aide of said road. On poles of Mrs Shirley Gilbert and family Davis, and Mr and Mrs Lloyd were in Brunswick, Sunday, Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock at- Biaquiere Jr., Mrs Ellen Thompthe northerly side of the Gilead tended the school of instruction

> Mr and Mrs Claude Heath have moved into the former Buck house on the Ferry Road. There was no school Tuesday due

Along Bloody St., so-called, from to the storm. Grange meeting last week was northerly towards East Bethel postponed until this Thursday beto the farm of L. R. Smith, a cause of ley roads.

miles and to include Poles No. WEDDING RECEPTION Mr and Mrs James Blaquiers 1-No. 73 inclusive, All on CMP; Co. poles. Poles No. 1-No.3; No | (Patricia Davis) were honor guests 14s; No. 19-No. 22; No. 25s; No. at a wedding reception Saturday, 30s; No. 33-No. 36 and No. 43 March 27th, at Pleasant Valley to be located on the westerly Grange Hall.

Dancing west enjoyd with music No. 18; No. 20s; No. 25-No.32; by Lon Wight and His Old Timers. No. 37-No. 42; No. 44-No. 53; The gift table was in charge No. 57-No. 71 and No. 73 to be of Mrs Randall Gilbert and Miss on the easterly side of said Nancy Davis was in charge of the guest book.

The wedding cake was made by Mrs Alton Laxton and the bride's Central Maine Power Company mother, and was served by Mrs Lloyd Lowell. The punch was made and served by Mrs Ellen Thompson. Norway.

Those attending from West Bethel, were: Mr and Mrs Robert Clough, Mr and Mrs Albert Bennett, Mr and Mrs Clayton Kendall, Mr and Mrs Emerson Clough, Miss Lillian Lovejoy, Mr and Mrs 1311,178.11 States Department of Agriculture Franklin Burris, Mr and Mrs also has experiments in progress Mr and Mrs Guy Morrill, Mrs Freda-Korhonen, Mr and Mrs George Gilbert, Mr and Mrs Chester Wheeler, Charles Morrill, Mr and Mrs Bernard Rolfe, Mr and Mrs Maurice Kendall, Mrs Herman Bennell, Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert, Edmund Smith, Mr and Mrs Arthur Gilbert, Mr and Mrs Earl Graves, Mr and Mrs Wilbur Davis. Nancy and Laurence Davis, Mr. and Mrs Randall Gilbert; Bethel:

SONGO POND

- Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. -

atrel show in Bethel, Friday night. lly Mrs Earlon Keniston and Liona spent the week end with Mrs Muriel Kimball and family at South Waterford, Little Brenda returned with her for a few days, Mrs Laura Pinkham is at her

home here this week. Ivan Stowe entertained relatives from Portland over the week end. from school for a week. Mr and Mrs William Martin, of Mechanic Falls, and three boys, and daughter, Linda, were dinner spent the week end at Ralph Kim- guests Tuesday at Ralph Kimball's. Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert and ball's. Mrs Irene Hutchinson was

Frank Hunt, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Luxton, Mr and Mrs Eugene Van Arthur Gilbert and Roberta Gilbert Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Charles Freeman, Miss Clara Foster, Miss Mad-Lowell; Norway: Mr and Mrs A G son; Lewiston: Mr and Mrs Kennoth Henderson, Sharon Henderson, Joseph Reardon Jr.; West Sumner: Mrs Florence Conant, Howard, Charles, Larry, Albert and Douglas Conant.

Those sending gitts were: Mr and Mrs Andrew Boyd, Mr and Mrs Roger Clough, Mrs Ada Rolfe, Mr and Mrs Fred Loveloy, Howard Rolfe, Mr and Mrs Rupert Grover, Mr and Mrs Richard Walker, Mrs Nellie Stetson, Mr and Mrs Paul Head, Mr and Mrs Edward Gordon, Mr and Mrs Allen Walker, Mr and Mrs Carroll Abbott, Mrs Joyce Thibeault, Mr and Mrs Hazen Lowell, Mr and Mrs Joseph Perry, Mr and Mrs Robert Gilbert Mr and Mrs Douglas Cushing, all of West Bethel; Miss Lella Swan, Miss Julia Brown, Mr and Mrs Clarence Kimball, and Mrs Mary Brown, Robert and Susan Lowell. of Bethel; Mr and Mrs Frank Britton, South Paris.



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SUNDAY RIVER

Ronald and Robert Snyder left Mrs Mabel Beckler has returned Friday night to spend the week from her visit with her daughwith their parents in Connecticut. ter's family in Boston, the R E Mr and Mrs Earlon Keniston and Guillows, to the home of her daugh-George Logan attended the min- ter, Mrs Asher Runnels and fam-

More snow well we surely are getting it. Nine more inches Tuesday morning, making the total for

Mrs Maud Kimball is visiting relatives in Sebago this week. Donald Logan returned to school this Wednesday after being absent

Mr and Mrs William Kimball

the winter so far 104% inches. John Spinney was in town Sunday from Albany. Mrs Phyllis Williamson and

grand-daughter, Bonnie Bennett. have been having bad colds. The Sunday River Slickers had a chearsal at John Nowlin's Sunday. R M Bean collected for the Red Cross one day last week.

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THE HANOVER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

New York, New York on the Mat day of December 1953 made to the Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York

ASSETS \$22,777,297.00 20,282,461.00 Stocks 3,661,281.92 Cash and Rank Deposits Agents Balances or Uncollected 2,003,400,87 Premiums 5,740,456.05 Other Assels

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ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE

C. S. Branch III John St. New York M. N. Y. on the Sist day of December 1962 made to the Commissioner of Insurance of the thate of Maine.

ASSETS 13,128,501,24 Ninelia 1,128,172,00 (wall and Hank Deposits **\$34,201.87** Agenta Balances or Uncollected MARKA ST Premlune 103,015,47 Other Assets

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Bethel, Maine

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Partial List of Companies

PAWTUCKET MUTUAL. INSURANCE COMPANY Pastucket, IL L on the 31st day of December 1953 made to the State of Maine

ASSETS \$4.616.873.54 1,530,590.00 Real Estate Owned 130,305.41 Marigago Loans on Real Estate Cash and Hank Deposits 102,407.85 Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums 375,582.67 Other Assets 53,121,31

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THE FIRE AND CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY OF CONNECTIOUUT 128 Allyn Street Hartford, Connecticut

on the 31st day of December 1953 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Maine. ASSETS. \$455,789.48 3,310,542.95

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CHARLES B. MASO Charles B Mason very suddenly last noon, March 26, Alth been well for some den death came as a community. He was May 1, 1891, the son/ Annette Churcht! A lived here for allicee ing here from Wordsto Fears ne worked at th mer home at Lake During World War I ployed at the South yard. For the past fe had been employed s at Bryant Pond. Besides his wid (Thurlow) Mason, h

by six sons, Charles Edmund, William, Wayne; four daught sephine Bartlett, Mrs tin. Orene and Sandra grandchildren, three Edna Webster of P Nina Goodwin of Sou Annie Kimbail of Loc four brothers, Ernes Herbert of Locke Mil of Bryant Pond, and ews and nieces. Fun were held at the Loc ion Church on Tuesd with Rev Charles P ficiating. Interment v

Steven Swan, son of Ernest Swan, celebrat birthday with a party on March 24. Cames and those winning priz Fuller, Owen Melville dan and Dwight Mi ments including a n cake were served afte children enjoyed wa "Pinky Lee" and "Ho shows on television. A party were Gary Fulle kum. Owen Melville, dan, Dwight Mills, Bill



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Concentrate on you batting weakness, If, stance, you find diffi meeting a curve ball, is advisable to pracmuch as possible in neginat curve balls practice. This same holds for an outside p inside pitch, a low pitch high pitch.

In other words, kno weakness. You will your weak points by y on them. Perfection is only through continue

When a Strike Is C It the first pitched called a strike by the and it isn't a strike, opinion, do not argue v umpire over his decisio advice should be follo the umpire calls a strike that does not me the batter's approval. The batter should a ber that he is still at the

until he has three called. This suggestion is g convince the batter comes in contact with all with only one swi as long as he is at th he has his chance to get hit with that last swing

effer the umpire has lwo strikes, I suggest that you become a first-ball hi all times. It is better out the pitcher occasi It is all right to swing first pitch occasional

This is the third in a se to boys in How to Play B ing, Infielding, Catching, I "Hose to Play," consist Libers, Tua Broating Naws, Fity cents a copy.

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It is all right to swing at the Tree pitch occasionally, so As related to Mid C. Reener. This is the third in a series of articles to help give proper instruction to boys in How to Pley Baseball. Future columns will include Pitching, Infielding, Catching, Outfielding and Base Running.

UPTON

LOCKE MILLS

CHARLES B. MASON

. Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres.

mer home at Lake Christopher.

yard. For the past few summers, he

Besides his widow, Georgia

(Thurlow) Mason, he is survived

by six sons, Charles Jr., Robert,

Edmund, William, Stuart and

Wayne; four daughters, Mrs Josephine Bartlett, Mrs Bessle Mar-

Un, Orene and Sandra Mason; four

grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs

Edna Webster of Portland, Mrs

Annie Kimbail of Locke Mills, and

of Bryant Pond, and many neph-

ews and nieces. Funeral services

were held at the Locke Mills Un-

ion Church on Tuesday afternoon

with Rev Charles Pendleton of-

ficiating. Interment was at West

birthday with a party at his home

and those winning prizes were Gary

Fuller, Owen Melville, Billy Jor-

at Bryant Pond.

Lins, C. A. Judkins, Corres. Mr and Mrs Fred S Judkins Charles B Mason passed away were in Rumford Thursday of last Friday afternoon last week. very suddenly last Friday after-week and took dinner with Mr noon, March 26, Although he hadn't and Mrs Albert E Judkins. Fred been well for some time, his sud- attended the assessors' meeting. The Misses Mary and Ann Dougden death came as a shock to the community. He was forn at Bethel lass and Richard Enman are home

May 1, 1891, the son of Seorge and from Gould Academy for one week Annette Churchil Mason. He had of vacation. lived here for streen years, moy-ing here from Woodstock. For many vallee are working at Littleton, N.

Jean ne worked at the Ellery sum. H. Ban Barnett and Claude Lom-During World War II he was em- bard were home from West Milan,

ployed at the South Portland ship the guest of honor, Steven Swan Schools closed Friday for two had been employed at Birch Villa weeks. It is hoped by the end of that that some of the muddy roads will be improved.

The Mon's Club will meet next Wednesday evening, April 7, for their regular meeting, and preceding the meeting, there will be an oyster stew supper for club members and their families. Mrs Norma Tirrell, and Mrs

Lloyd Marston and family of South

Nina Goodwin of South Paris, Mrs Paris have been visiting with Mr and Mrs Roger Twitchell and famtour brothers, Ernest, Fred and Herbert of Locke Mills, and Orin Mr and Mrs Clifford McAllister and Mr and Mrs Harold Marshall were at Togus recently and visited

with Elias Roberts there, Thurl Hutching is visiting during his vacation with his father Fred Hutchins, at Athol, Mass. Mr and Mrs Mark Porter are the parents of a daughter, born Steven Swan, son of Mr and Mrs at the Rumford hospital, March 29. Ernest Swan, celebrated his tenth

the Pratt Hospital at Boston for on March 24. Games were played observation. Mrs Edna Webster and son, Harlan, of Portland, and Mrs Nina dan and Dwight Mills. Refresh-Goodwin of South Paris were in ments including a nice birthday town Tuesday to attend the funeral cake were served after which the of Charles Mason.

children enjoyed watching the Robert Mason is at his home "Pinky Lee" and "Howdy Doody" from the Pope Air Base at North shows on television. Attending the Carolina.

party were Gary Fuller, Alan Cor-Miss Mariene Marshall is a guest kum, Owen Melville, Billy Jor- of Miss Barbara Smith at Mars dan, Dwight Mills, Billy Swan and Hill this week.



BATTING

Rogers Hornsby

From the book "How to Play"

published by The Sporting News

Chapter 3 TIPS AND BUNTS

Try to hit where the ball is pitched. For a righthanded batter, if the ball is on the outside, a curve, a fast ball, or a change of pace, try to hit to right field or to right-center. If the pitched ball is on the inside, then try to hit to left field. These conditions are reversed, of course, for a lefthanded batter.

I that you will surprise the pitcher who may be trying to get away with a strike on a straight fast ball, but a first ball-hitting club seldom wins. a pennant, and a first ball-hitting batter seldom becomes a great batter.

Bunting for Sacrifice

To improve your latting.

left held. These conditions are reversed, of course, for a lefthanded batter.

Use the pitcher for your target. Try to hit the ball right back at him, or through the center of the diamond. There is more hitting space on the ball field through the center of the diamond than in any other part of the playing field. You have a better chance for a base hit by driving through the center of the diamond, while the pitcher for the target, than by trying to pull or push to right field or to left field.

Concentrate on your own batting weakness, if, for instance, you find difficulty in meeting a curve ball, then it is advisable to practice as much as possible in batting practice. This same advice holds for an outside pitch, an inside pitch, a low pitch, or a high pitch.

Bunting for Saerlfice
To improve your batting, or to become a good hitter, you must develop bunting. Take your regular position. As the pitch is coming toward you, change your position at the plate, moving the rear foot up practically even with the front foot, and face the pitcher. As you face the pitcher, as you face the pitcher, and she front foot, and face the pitcher. As you face the pitcher, and face the pitcher. As you face the pitcher, and face the pitcher, and face the pitcher. As you face the pitcher, and face the pitcher, and face the pitcher, and face the pitcher. As you face the pitcher, and face the pitcher, and face the pitcher, and face the pitcher. As you face the pitcher, and face the pitcher, and face the pitcher, and face the pitcher, and face the pitcher. As you face the pitcher, say ou face the pitcher, say ou face the pitcher, and face the pitcher. As you face the pitcher, and face the pitcher, and face the pitcher, and face the pitcher. As you face the pitcher, and face the pitcher, and face the pitcher, and face the pitcher, and face the pitcher. As you face the pitcher, and face the pitcher. As you face the pitcher, and face the pitcher, and fa

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long them. Perfection is gained
on them. Perfection is gained
only through continued praclice.

When a Strike is Called

If the first pitched ball is called a strike by the umples, and it isn't a strike, in your opinion, do not argue with the umple over his decision. This advice should be followed if the umpire calls a second strike that does not meet with the batter's approval.

Take your regular position and stance at the plate, as youbunt at the plate, as youbunt at the plate, as your front hand up a frife on the bat. Also, be alert at the plate, and try to get a quick start after bunting.

There are four types of bunts—down the first base line, or to the first base side

unipre over his decision. This sdvice should be followed if the umpire calls a second strike that does not meet with the batter's approval.

The batter should remember that he is still at the plate until he has three strikes called.

This suggestion is given to convince the batter that he comes in contact with the half with only one swing, and sa long as he is at the plate his has his chance to get a base hit with that last swing—even after the umpire has called two strikes.

I suggest that you do not thrown out by a step. By

Bunting for Base Hit

unoccupied.

"Here to Play," consisting of 112 paper, is evallable from the publishers, Tax Brownes Name, 2012 Washington Ave., St. Louis J. Ma., for fifty cents a copy.

Merna Allen attended the "Emergency Feeding" meeting at Bethel A Republican caucus was held at

the home of C A Judkins Thursday evening of last week. Officers elected: President, C A Judkins; Clerk, Fred S Judkins; Delegate to County and District Meetings, C A Judking; Alternate Delegate, Howard Douglass.

Edith Lombard and Ivan Garey of West Bethel were in town Saturday afternoon calling on her mother, Mrs Bertha Lombard,

wood out from Pine Point and landing it in Mrs Mabel Durkee's field. The good day Sunday brought several tourists. Among them Mr and Mrs Stephen McPhee to their camp and some of the people from Bath to their camps.

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- Lillian L. Brown, Corres. About twenty from this section attended a dance at Otisfield Saturday night,

F P Pendexter of Steep Falls was in this place Saturday and bought several head of cattle.

Friends here were sorry to learn of the serious illness of Walter Canwell, who is in a nursing home at Mechanic Falls,

Mr and Mrs Don Brown, Mr daughters, Margaret and Candace, Clarence Gray is trucking his Fred Wentworth, Walter Lord, Murray Ring, Lloyd Burgess and Sherwood Bard were at Ernest Brown's Sunday,

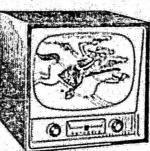
Roy Lord had dinner with Mr and Mrs J E Brown, Thursday, Evelyn Brown and Minnie White spent Thursday afternoon with Dot

A veterinarian from Norway was in this place Saturday testing cat-

Dot Brown has made four rugs abroad has been further curtailed, and two mats since the last of



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PARM-HOME WEEK DRAWS MANY OUT-OF-STATE SPEAKERS

Many noted out-of-state speakthe 17th annual Farm and Home 12.000. Week at the University of Mains April 5 to 8. They Include William M Case, executive director of the National Potato Council, at the Wednesday evening potato dinner; damage to the home of Arthur Greenleaf, in Norway this week. C F liuitman, professor of dairy husbandry, Michigan State College, 20 YEARS AGO and W P Davis, general manager, Lealle Davis purchased the lum-New England Milk Producers As- ber business of H I Bean. Mr poulity department, University of ing material for several years.

New Hampshire, at the Wednes- The farm house on Paradise Hill est Service, at the forestry sessions by was descroyed by fire. Wednesday and M T Vittum, sasta. tant professor of vegetable crops, which had been in use for over York, on the Tuesday commercial um in the new building. regetable program. Everyone's welcome at Parm and Home Week. Mrs A Estello Fitteld.

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sociation, both at the dairy assatons Bean had carried a complete line Wednesday; W C Skoglund, head, of lumber and all kinds of build-

day poultry day; Frederick C Sim- owned by Mrs E G Harrison and mons, forester from the U S For- occupied by Joel Merrill and fam-

The bell of Gould Academy Genera Experiment Station, New 50 years was retired to the muse-Deaths: Mrs Linnie A Parker,

30 YEARS AGO

The Glen House at the foot of Mt Washington was totally des-

Mrs Maud O'Rielly, West Bethel, was teaching in White River Junction, Vermont. Ronds were settling and autos

Pond. An out of state car was seen going through.

40 YEARS AGO

tra was furnishing the music. Harry Inman purchased the were served by the Brownles. "shop" at the top of Mill Hill and Girl Scouts, Patrol 4, Troop

down the hill, Death: Isaac Carlton Wight.

Mr and Mrs Sidney Dyke, Sylvia and Alan, and Miss Slavka Maldal'litatield, N. H., Tuesday and Wed-

dance of the South Portland Lions; of clothing would be very much star; Richard Angevine, silver ar-Club Ladies Night held at the Fal- appreciated. We played a very row point; John Howe, graduation urday night. On Sunday night he Linda Brown. Many of us are was "Playtime with the Cubs." attended the textimonial dinner working on our bird badge so this Charlie Mills closed the meeting given by the Past Commanders of helped us all. Dixle Brown won with singing three songs. Refreshthe American Legion in honor of the prize. The meeting closed with ments of cookles, chocolate milk Albert Bellveau, who was recent- a Goodnight Circle and Tapa. ly appointed Judge of the Maine Supreme Court.

In Rumford, March 28, to Dr and Mrs John Trinward of Bethel, I daughter. Nancy.

In Rumford, March 29, to Mr and and Mrs Mark Porter of Locke Mills, a daughter.

In Locke Mills, March 20, Charles Il Mason, aged 61 years.

In Oxford, March 26, 12 Walker Abbolt of South Paris, aged 52

In Fort Bragg, N. C., March 20, Cpl Osman S Palmer of Locks ils, aged 23 years,





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The Misses Marie Mills, Henriotta Swain, and Susan Kneeland, students at Bates College have spent lings. a few days at home this week. Stephen Trinward is visiting his

grandmother, Mrs Hazel Trinward, in Mechanic Falls. John Trinward is visiting his grandmother, Mrs Methodist Sunday School Teachers mother, Mrs Dorothy Kirkpatrick. The Sunday School teachers of

the West Parish Congregational Church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Francis Noyes. Plans were made for a Good Friday Service which will be held April 16 at 4:00 in the afternoon Plans for Children's Day to be held in June were also discussed.

The Ladies Club of the Congregational Church are planning to have a Rummage Sale Saturday afternoon, April 24, at Garland Chapel. Anyone having articles they wish to dispose of please get in touch with the committee who will be glad to see that the articles are called for. The committee members are Edith Howe, Edith Brown. Grace Philbrook and Ada Durell,

Second Grade Brownles Troop 6 were invested as Brownie Scouts: and presented pins at the Community Room on Morday afternoon. The Troop Committee and Brownie Troop 5 met with 10 were beginning to appear on the Mothers were present. A corsage present. We elected officers, workroads from Bethel and Bryant was presented to the leader, Mrs on our dolls and enjoyed refresh-Charles Heine from the Brownles, ments.-Nancy Brown, secretary. also a gift given her from the in Odeon Hall. Pettingill's Orches- and will assist in being leader, at the the home of Mrs Mary Refreshments of cake and punch Chadbourne.

Cirl Scouts, Patrol 4, Troop 1. natz were guests of Mr and Mrs It was decided to make an Easter

Mr and Mrs Clifford Hiller and family are visiting in Bangor this

Among those having measles this Mrs Homer Tibbetts, at Berlin, N. week are Eric Paul, Stephen Has- H.

The "Thirteen" Club will meet day evening. There will be a meeting of the

on Monday evening. Dr and Mrs W H Boynton and

family left Wednesday to spend few days in Boston. Miss Grace Taylor, Boston, was

week end guest at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Douglass. The Misses Call Waldron, Don na Anderson and Joan Bennett spent the week end in Boston. Mrs Sadle Robertson is III at

the home of her daughter, Mra Murray Cummings, Locke Mills. Miss Glenice Berry Is spending a few days in Lewiston visiting Mr and Mrs Bradley Stevens and

family. Mr and Mrs Conrad Chaffin and daughter, Karen, were Sunday visliors at the home of Mr and Mrs

Cifford Merrill. Miss Lillian Guerney of Simmons College is spending a 10 day vacation with her parents, Mr and

Mrs Arthur Guerney.

The Bethel Hospital Auxillary Troop Committee. Mrs Charles D will meet on Friday evening, April Social dances were being held Merrill was introduced to the girls 9, at 8 o'clock, instead of April 2,

The Cub Scouts held their March pack meeting at the West Parlsh moved it on to his lot farther held their regular meeting Wed- Church, Wednesday evening, March neaday afternoop. Vice-President 24. Cubs' entrance march was led Carolyn Chapman led the meeting, by color bearers, Wayne Perry Horseshoo formation was formed and Mark Bennett Hartley Noyes with girls repeating laws promise led the Cubs in the Cub Scout and singing "God Bless Amtrica." Promise, and John Howe in the Pledge of Allegience to the flag. Francis Berry and daughter at Bunny Basket during the next few Cubmaster Grenter presented the weeks. In this basket we will put following awards: Trafton Foster, clothing, toys, etc., for a needy wolf badge; Delmar McMillin, ser-Sam T Smith and Miss Fern family. We hope to be able to fill vice star; Stephen Saunders, sertubet attended the banquet and quite a large basket. Any donations vice star; Mark Bennett, service mouth Holel in Portland last Sat- interesting bird game shown by certificate. Theme of the month

and coffee were served.

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Miss Wanda Tibbetts, daughter; of Mr and Mrs Elgin Tibbetts, is be the speaker at the Chamber of spending the week with her nunt, Commerce meeting next Tuesday

Hall, Walnsboro, Va., and Mr and Little High School. with Mrs Richard Waldron Thurs- Mrs Richard Kirkpatrick of Warrington, Va., are spending their vacation at the home of their

A 3-c Keith Wilson, who has been stationed at F E Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyo., la spending a 30 day leave with his parents Mr and Mrs Leon Wilson, He will report to Parks AFB, Cakland, Calif., going to a remote outpost in Alaska,

Linwood Dwelley, Auburn, will evening. His subject will be "Canbeing on the Allagash." Mr Dwelley Miss Anita Kirkpatrick of Fairfax is one of the faculty of Edward

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Bethel Chamber of C the American Legion day evening. There wa contributions and it w appoint a committee t Myers, John Trinward ball Ames. John Cart concerning fishing at S It was voted that the write to the legislativ committee favoring the It was voted to have a about revaluation of ti a future meeting.

Ticket committee for and Earl Davis. Mr member of the Edv High School faculty, al tures and told of his ca the Allagash region.

BOYKER SPEAKS BE WILTON LIONS CLUB Henry W Boyker speaker at a meeting of Llons Cub March 9. SI Americanism versus C

he said in part: ginal form of Governmen our Forelathers of long began, from Plymouth's weave the fabric of Ame dom, A Government that though men may come the whims of one emall group of men, but ment based on laws, or on constitutions.

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Miss Janice Lord, U. spending a week's vacaber parents.



Pfc. Arthur L. Buck

Marine Ple Arthur L. con of Mr and Mrs C Buckman of Bethel Is the automotive mechanic at Camp Lejeune, N. C. mechanics receive twelve instruction in the upkeep pair of Marine Corps veh the overhauling of engine

ested State committee-won Oxford County at the Bar Diblican caucus recently. fellent in Rumford Collicapital a reported victir apult and robbery, Illa was fair on Wednesday. atated he was besten and from an automobile near Two alleged ansath Chard Harding of Frye

flumford, filed nomination for ballot listing for stal sentative in the June prim and police chief, received or drunken driving and ased. He will remain o tion for one year under the vision of the State Parole in the State Science Fair s

Stress at the University of Sainrday, Block took first Physics class,